

Campus Security Arrests "Flasher"

A former student was arrested here before Thanksgiving in connection with several incidents of trespassing and indecent exposure which have been reported since late October.

Anthony James McSheffry, 23, of Snow Hill Road in Salisbury, was charged with three counts of trespassing, assault and battery, and sexual assault.

Director of Security John H. Horn said, McSheffry is a former special student here. "We knew who we were looking for before the last incident," he said, "and he was arrested in the parking lot after leaving the building."

Security officer James T. Pusey made the arrest.

The first incident occurred the night of October 29 when residents of Chester and Choptank dorms reported a stran-

ger had been entering female students' rooms and "placing his hands" on the women.

"He was only seen around those two dorms," Horn said. Several other incidents of "flashing" have been reported on campus in the past month but the description of the second suspect does not fit McSheffry.

Horn said 11 different people, all students, have identified McSheffry as the person they saw hanging around the dorms and several students whose rooms he entered have pressed charges. McSheffry is currently on probation in connection with a manslaughter conviction which resulted from an automobile accident he was involved in last year.

"In all of the cases the doors to the

rooms he entered were open," Horn said. "This is a problem with outsiders roaming around the campus."

He advises that all students should begin locking their doors, when they are inside as well as when they're not there. "Then the campus was smaller, the security personnel could tell who was a student and who wasn't," Horn said. "Now that's impossible."

He said the security office received a complaint the night of the arrest from some residents of Choptank dorm, that a stranger had entered one of the female student's room and "placed his hands on her." The suspect was apprehended a little while later leaving the building.

McSheffry is set to go to trial Dec. 19.

Football Captain Dies In Crash

The SSC campus was stunned by the tragic death of football tri-captain Bobby Richards the Thursday night before Thanksgiving break in a traffic accident on Route 50 near Easton, Maryland.

Richards, a 22-year old senior, was on his way to visit his girlfriend in College Park when his 1967 Volkswagen collided head-on with a 1969 Chevrolet driven by William P. Wockenfuss of Secretariat, Maryland.

Police said the Richards car was traveling north in the left lane when the Wockenfuss car, which was traveling south, crossed over the center line and continued south in the northbound lane.

Richards was considered the Gulls' spiritual leader both on and off the field. Jim Foster, defensive line coach at SSC said Richards was "an inspiration to all the other players."



Richards, a starting defensive tackle for the Gulls, was a team cheerleader when injuries received during his sophomore and junior years sidelined him and resulted in two knee operations. One year his right knee buckled, the next year his left.

Though both injuries required surgery, they didn't dampen his enthusiasm for the game.

Despite competing constantly in pain as a result of his injuries, Richards always gave his all. He attended every one of the grueling two-a-day preseason practices, and in 1977, for the first time in three years, avoided serious injury to put in an entire season on the field.

Richards was buried last Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery, Va., where some 400 people turned out in the rain to say good-bye to a beloved friend.



The Flyer

Vol. V, No. 6 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801 Nov. 30, 1977

Outside Firm Audits SGA Books

By Lisa Beard

The Student Government Association's accounting books will be audited by an outside agency for the first time. In the past, the books have been audited every two years by the state when they audited all the college's finances.

The audit by an outside agency was first suggested by Audrey Stewart, associate Dean of Student Affairs. "I feel the audit is a protective measure, it protects the student's activity fee money, the SGA and the institution."

The audit was put out for bid and awarded to Calhoun and Weinstein, a

local CPA firm. It will cost \$500 and will be paid for out of SGA funds. "This audit will be a more in-depth report than the state audit," said Lynn Campbell, SGA treasurer. Not only will it make sure there are no discrepancies in the SGA funds, it will also give a verification of the procedure. It will make sure the procedures are in compliance with the SGA rules and regulations. Suggestions will be made to improve existing SGA accounting methods.

A major reason for the books being audited for the first time by an outside agency is the increase in the amount of money in the SGA funds. The total for the 1976-77 academic year, including income was approximately \$130,000.

When asked his opinion of the SGA audit, Director of Business and Financial Affairs, Gordon H. Howatt, said, "This is good operating procedure. It assures the students fiscal integrity and propriety in the expenditure of student activity fees."

SGA president, Timothy D. Ragan, said, "I believe the auditing of the SGA is essential and hopefully will increase the credibility of the SGA as far as money is concerned. It's a good check and shows that students can handle large amounts of money. I feel there won't be any discrepancies in the books."

The audit will take place after the Thanksgiving break.

Vandalism at SSC

Two Recent Acts Break Positive Trend

By Michelle Vermilyea

The pinball machines in the newly opened Student Activities Center were vandalized during regular operating hours on Homecoming weekend. The machines were broken into sometime Friday night, November 4, during regular operating hours, according to Campus Security.

The amount of money taken is not known since it was all in change, according to a spokesman from Campus Security. There was apparently someone on desk duty at the time of the incident but they were able to break into the machines while being observed by crowding around the machine so that no one could see what was happening, according to Nancy Spence, College Center Desk Coordinator.

In another incident two Coke machines were pried open or cut into in the basements of Pocomoke and Wicomico dorms on November 10 between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. The burglaries were discovered early that morning by security officer

Quentin R. Walsh. The coin box was cut out of both machines, causing over \$200 worth of damage to each machine.

Security Director John H. Horn said

he does not believe the acts were committed by students. "Two other similar incidents happened in town that same

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The pinball machines in the college center were vandalized by an unknown party during Homecoming weekend, causing the games room to be closed for a short period of time while repairs were made.

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EDITORIALS



Academic Affairs

Recently the SGA General Board approved a proposal to require all its departmental representatives to be members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee. This committee has long suffered from lack of student members, with a few swells of interest when an academic issue arose. After the issue passed, so did the student interest. The committee chairman often had to run around questioning any student he or she could get to listen, to try to get a sense of what opinion was on whatever current action the Faculty Academic Council was taking. There was a chairman, and another student who served on the Academic Council but for all intents and purposes, the Student Academic Affairs Committee was non-existent.

But concern over the Fitness For Life (P.E. 106) proposal has brought a new wave of interest to student academic affairs and with it the realization that this interest must be sustained. Along with this comes the recognition that the Student Government Association, as the representative organization to the students, must have a place in academic policy-making and must play an active role when that place is made available. Two students are voting members of the Academic Council but in the past their work has been tokenism at its best, and pure brown-nosing at its worst. The Academic Affairs Committee chairman went to meetings and usually had nothing to report back to the SGA General Board about those meetings. Students were as badly informed as if there were no students on the council.

But things are beginning to change. Little by little the students have come to the realization that they do have a right to participate in the making of academic policy-making. The consumer movement in education has been rolling along for a good while elsewhere and it is just beginning to surface here. The SGA is beginning to deal with the academic needs of its

vandalism Continued from Page 1 night," he said. "And a security guard saw two men he did not believe to be students entering one of the dorms that night as well."

Horn said he believed despite the recent events that there has been a significant decrease in vandalism this

constituency as well as their social, cultural and "political" needs. And it's about time.

Academic affairs, pardon the expression, is what it's all about. That's what we're here for and the dances and movies, coffeehouses and pep rallies are nice, but they're gravy. If a student is not getting what he wants academically, he's not getting his money's worth, no matter how many Friday Flicks he takes in.

And that's why this committee is so important. A strong and vital student organization, dealing with academic affairs is as necessary to the student interest as a strong faculty or administration. And who would be more interested, or more appropriately involved, than the SGA's departmental representatives. As appointees of the various departments, they must be in close contact with their respective departments and the faculties. At the same time, they are usually better informed about academic affairs than the "average student" who has been drafted onto the committee at various times in the past. And the position of departmental representative has always been a touchy one because many of the student representatives weren't sure who their constituency was or why they were serving on the General Board.

By requesting departmental representatives to serve on the Academic Affairs Committee the General Board has taken one step in the direction of instituting a committee system which is the backbone of most modern legislatures. The student body has become too large to operate on the informal volunteer basis it currently uses and important areas, like academic affairs, get lost in the shuffle to get into (or more likely, out of) SGA committees. This action is, at least, an acceptance of the fact that changes must be made if the SGA is to continue its explorations into the world of academic affairs. We hope it will be a continuing trend.

semester which he attributes to an increase of security personnel during the night hours Wednesday through Saturday nights.

There are no suspects in either case and none of the money has been recovered, according to Campus Security.

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The Flyer is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. They must be signed for publication.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

letters to the editor

Intramurals

Dear Editor,

We think that it is time for a close evaluation of this college's intramural program. We are not totally sure of where the blame lies, but Grady Armstrong, the Intramural Director, should take a close look at what we have to say.

A major problem to all of this fall's football intramural teams was the posting of game schedules. Communication is extremely hard when the schedule is posted the night before a game and it is the responsibility of the team captain to inform his team. May we be so bold as to possibly suggest a more efficient way?

We propose that at the beginning of the season game schedules for the entire season be drawn up and posted. At the same time a complete schedule should be sent to the team captain of each team. In this way, each member can be given a complete schedule, thus possibly eliminating the frequency of forfeits.

Our second main peeve is the officiating, or should we say lack of it. We can appreciate the fact that it is hard to get a large number of referees, but there is nothing against making sure that the referees that are paid to officiate can do the job efficiently. It would be very beneficial to all concerned if each referee had to pass a test so that he may have more of a working knowledge of the game. It is not our intention to offend the good referees, but maybe some soul searching would be in order.

These are just two problems and we have suggested solutions, but there are other loose ends in the Intramurals program. The future of the SSC student and a successful intramural program is the issue, so how about getting on the ball.

It is our feeling that we speak for all of the teams concerned and the student body in general, because it is our welfare that is at stake.

Respectfully,
The football teams of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
and Iron City III

Richards

Dear Editor:

As one who is a regular reader of The Flyer, I have noticed many articles regarding student apathy and criticism of various circumstances on campus. I don't recall, however, reading any concerning the special love and caring that many of our students have for each other. I have seen many examples of this in the last two weeks.

The most outstanding was that shown following the tragic loss of Bobby Richards. It was a great shock to many of us who knew Bobby well. There may be some on campus who didn't like him, but no one I have ever met. He was a guy with a lot of enthusiasm for life and a lot of love to give to those around him.

The few days preceding the Thanksgiving break were sad ones for many—the football team, coaches, teachers, dorm mates, classmates and just plain friends of Bobby's took the time to console each other.

On Tuesday we attended the funeral at Arlington National Cemetery and the adjoining chapel. I believe there were about 400 people there which included those standing around the chapel. Perhaps 100 of them were family, family friends, high school friends and neighbors. The rest were SSC friends. All those people (friends, teammates, coaches, parents of friends, former football players, alumni)

drove a long way and stood in the rain to say goodbye to their friend. I don't know how much comfort this was to Bobby's parents, but it must have given them a great sense of pride to know how much he was loved by so many.

Garnette B. Crawford

Senior Photos

Dear Editor,

The 1978 EVERGREEN staff would like to inform Seniors that Stevens Studios of Bangor, Maine, will be taking senior portraits this year.

Pictures will be taken from Monday, December 5 through Friday December 9, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-5 p.m., and 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Seniors are asked to arrive ten minutes before their scheduled sitting. There will be a \$2 sitting fee and each senior will receive between six and eight color proofs within six weeks. Photographing will take place in the main lounge of Nanticoke Hall.

Gentlemen are asked to wear a jacket with the option of a shirt and tie, or a turtleneck sweater. Ladies are requested to wear a nice sweater or blouse. Only those pictures taken by Stevens Studios will appear in the yearbook.

If you haven't made an appointment for your senior pictures please call the yearbook office at 546-3261, ext. 248 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 1-2 p.m. or Tuesday evening between 6-7 p.m.

Thank you,
The Evergreen Staff

Newman Club

Dear Editor,

The Newman Club (Catholic Campus Ministry) would like to cordially invite all students and faculty of Salisbury State to celebrate with us in a Christmas mass to be held on Sunday, December 11, 1977, at 4 p.m. in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

We would like to make this an opportunity to celebrate together with the campus community the true meaning of Christmas.

As a token of charity we would appreciate each person bringing canned goods, for distribution to the needy in the community.

We look forward to all members of the campus community joining us at this joyous celebration.

J. Joseph Hart and
the members of
The Newman Club

Commuter Pix

Dear Commuters,

We want your help. If you want your picture in the yearbook, give us a time and place and group of people. Please contact us in the yearbook office, 213 Holloway Hall, or call 546-3261, ext. 248. Or get in touch with me, Rochelle Nieves, at 742-8878.

Thank you,
Rochelle Nieves
Commuter Editor

In the last issue of The Flyer, it was reported that more than 900 people attended the Homecoming dance. The line should have read more than 1100 people attended the dance. We regret the error.



Commentary

A Tribute to Richards

Life comes and goes like the whispering winds that topple through the beautiful forests of the Shenandoah Valley. Sometimes they're as gentle as a lamb, tossing and frolicking with the leaves of the forest. All of a sudden, their temperament can change, bringing with them the torrential rains, that often have the strength of a thousand men, tearing huge trees from the earth and leaving behind a path of destruction. Bobby Richards was a man who possessed many qualities somewhat similar to these.

Most people that knew Bobby as a friend, found out what the true meaning of friendship was. If you ever needed someone to talk to, Bobby was always there to listen. Rarely was this man ever seen without a smile on his face. He was always willing to help a friend. No matter when it was, where it was, or the circumstances involved, he was always there to help a friend out. This was the type of person he was, helpful, warm, considerate and always willing to help someone else.

On the field as a football player, Bobby was one of the finest athletes that has ever played the game at S.S.C.. Pound for pound, Bobby was one of the toughest men to play the defensive line at S.S.C. despite his size. Weight wise, Bobby wasn't a very big man. It all depends on what you consider a big man to be. Even though his physical power was awesome and evident on the field, it wasn't physical size that made Bobby Richards a big man. He had it in him where a lot of people don't and may never have it. It was in his heart.

Contained in this man, was a highly diversified and complicated set of emotions. As a team leader, he could do more to inspire a team to victory than any other person I have ever known. Bobby was never one to criticize anyone on a bad play. The first thing he would say was, tough break, and encourage you to try a little harder.

From the day I met this man, this was one thing that I saw and admired in him. The willingness to help others. No matter what the circumstances, he always tried his best to improve himself and others. Anyone who has played football at S.S.C. can attest to the fact that this one man did more morally, physically and emotionally to help this team than anyone else. He helped to instill a sense of pride and respect in our football team. I could

continue to praise this man for days to come, because he was such a fine and trustworthy friend.

We have lost a lot of important and admirable people here at S.S.C. this year, including Bobby Richards and Dr. M. G. Les Callette. Bobby's death has put a tremendous dent in the lives and hearts of many people here. Since I will never see this fine person again, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation for having had the privilege to know him as he really was, a fantastic person. Even though his physical presence may never be observed here, the thoughts and memories of this man will always be present in the hearts of all his friends here. Thank you Bobby Richards for being the person that you were..

With deep sorrow,
James T. King



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Fitness For Life**Student Committee Spells Out Its Opposition**

Members of the Student Academic Affairs Committee met for the first time in two years before Thanksgiving to discuss what actions they would recommend the SGA General Board take to show its opposition to the proposed General Education requirement change.

The committee members drafted a letter to all faculty members which will be delivered personally by SGA departmental representatives this week. The letter was approved by the General Board at their November 16 meeting.

The letter is a response to the Faculty Academic Council passing a proposal by K. Nelson Butler, chairman of the physical education department, to revise the Group IV general education requirements. The proposed change, which must be ratified by the Faculty Conference, would require all students to take Individualized Physical Education and two other activity courses. The Group IV requirement presently allows the student to take any three activity courses of his choice.

The SGA letter points out the student representatives' two main points of opposition to the change. It reads:

"The 1977-78 College Catalog describes the philosophy of the college to be one which is based not on rigidity and exclusiveness but on flexibility of services to all who wish to avail themselves. This philosophy further states that a person will be afforded the opportunity to develop his or her mind and body to its fullest capabilities."

The General Board stated that such a specific requirement violates the college philosophy of offering opportunity not mandatory requirements.

Student Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Barb Adams said, "The

responsibility and value placed on physical fitness is, and should be, a matter of personal choice."

She said the committee, which consists of 15 students, and the General Board, with a roll of 65 students, are not opposed to Individualized Physical Education as a course. "What we are opposed to is making it a General Education requirement," she said.

The SGA letter deals with a second point of opposition. It reads:

"The Academic Council is presently in the process of forming a committee whose purpose is to write a philosophical justification for the General Education requirements. We feel that to initiate a new General Education requirement before this philosophy is written would negate the purpose of this committee."

In the letter the General Board is requesting that all General Education requirement changes be held off until the philosophy is drawn up.

The Student Academic Affairs committee consists of two student representatives to the Faculty Academic Council and 14 departmental representatives from the General Board. Its meetings are open to any other student who wishes to attend.

The General Board recently passed a proposal that the board's departmental representatives be automatically assigned to the academic affairs committee. Before that change, membership had been strictly voluntary.

SGA President Tim Ragan said this solved both the problem of not having enough students on the committee and the lack of understanding about what departmental representatives do.

"In the past the problem with the po-

sition of departmental representative has been that the position was not well-defined in the SGA constitution," he said. "This will focus their attention on academic affairs, which is where they should have the most interest."

Adams said the committee will meet every other Wednesday on the week when there is no SGA meeting, at 5:30 p.m. She said she was very pleased with the turnout at the meeting and with the letter the group drafted. "I thought it was a good, strong letter," she said.

Adams said the letters will be given to departmental representatives at the SGA General Board meeting this afternoon. The representatives will be responsible for delivering them to their department's faculty members.

Since the proposal must be ratified by the Faculty Conference, which consists of all faculty members, the General Board members hope the letter will demonstrate

their opposition to the proposal adequately enough to deter the conference from ratifying it.

The proposal was passed by the Faculty Academic Council, a committee of the Faculty Conference, in October. Some members of the council said they were not aware of student opposition at the time.

Adams, who is one of two student members on the council, said, "I voiced my opinion that students were opposed and told the council that the General Board had voiced unanimous opposition as well. But some faculty members on the council felt they knew student opinion better than I did and they said their students were in favor of the proposal."

She said it is for this reason that the General Board wants to be sure the faculty conference members are aware of official student opinion before they vote.

Students Against PE 106

By Mike Porter

A recent informal *Flyer* poll showed SSC students to be overwhelmingly against the controversial Group IV General Education requirement change which was passed by the Faculty Academic Council in October.

Students surveyed were almost evenly split about whether they believe specific general education requirements (History 101, 102 or P.E. 106) were good with slightly more than half favoring the specific requirements and a little less than half disagreeing with the specific requirements.

Students were interviewed personally,

and at random, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 16, 17 and 18. Slightly more than half of the surveys were done in the residence halls with the rest taking place between classes in Holloway Hall and Devilbiss Science Hall.

Students responded to three separate questions with the first being: "What is your reaction to the Faculty Academic Council's proposal to make Individualized Physical Education a general education requirement?" 27% of those polled strongly disagreed, 32% disagreed and 16% had no opinion. 14% of the students agreed and 11% strongly agreed.

To the question "Would you take the

Continued to Page 6

Happy Hour — 4 - 6 p.m. daily

A Band Every Night

Week of: November 30
Dec. 5 - 10
Dec. 12 - 17
Dec. 19 - 24

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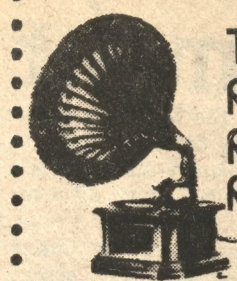
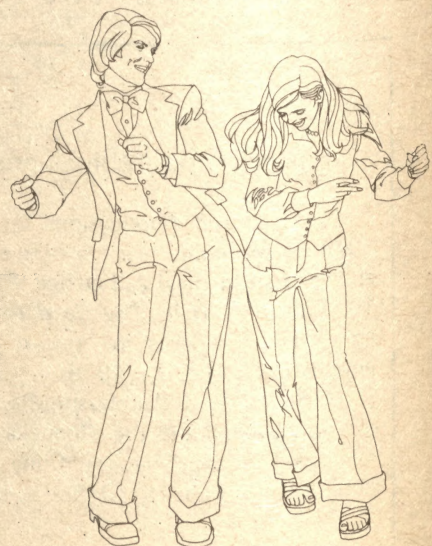
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**The Raving(?) Record Reviewer**

By Kris Messick

The Animals: *Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted*, featuring Eric Burdon (vocals); Alan Price (keyboards); Hilton Valentine (lead guitar); Chas Chandler (bass); and John Steel (drums). On the *United Artists/Jet Records* label, JT-LA 790-H.

The Animals have returned! After numerous personnel changes and internal problems that eventually lead to disbandment, the original, yes every member of one of the first long-haired rock bands to emerge from the mother country, is present and well accounted for.

Originally The Alan Price Combo, the band was based in Newcastle, England. Burdon joined in 1962, making them the number one pop music group in their area. How did they arrive upon the name The Animals? As the story goes, local audiences, unaccustomed to the Combo's "long" locks and frenzied stage act gave them the nickname. Remember, this was in the very beginning of rock 'n' roll as we know it, when such rhythm and blues greats as Ray Charles, Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, and Bill Haley were forging the way for much to come.

Success lead The Animals to London, where they were heard throughout the country in their debut radio appearance on the BBC's "Saturday Club" on December 27, 1963. Their first single was "Baby Let Me Take You Home", from Bob Dylan's premiere album, but it was their

classic version of "House of the Rising Sun" that brought The Animals to the top of the charts on both sides of the Atlantic. That was in the summer of '64.

Alan Price left the group in 1965 because of a power conflict with Burdon, and was replaced by Dave Rowberry. Then in 1966, Steel split and Barry Jenkins became drummer. After that, both Chandler and Valentine dropped out. This left Burdon and Jenkins, who formed Eric Burdon and the New Animals. They released an album, but they didn't go over too big here in America. Burdon later joined the California-based band War.

Many group reunions have not worked but *Before We Were So Rudely Interrupted* is different. The Animals don't sing any of their old, well known tunes as most musical get-togethers do, rather, they have selected several great cuts done in their distinctive "white blues" style.

Burdon's emotion-charged vocals make such songs as Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue", the fantastic blues number "Please Send Me Somebody To Love", and "Many Rivers To Cross" noteworthy. "As The Crow Flies" sounds like a mixture of the old Animals and the Doors of the sixties.

Alan Price on keyboards is better than ever (he always has been impressive). "Brother Bill" proves his genius on the ivory keys while "Lonely Avenue" testifies to his skills on the organ.

"Riverside Country" is the only song written by the Animals and is true to R&B tradition. Chas Chandler, bassist, produced the album. He was also the man responsible for building Jimi Hendrix's illustrious career. I only hope that the Animals can work out any differences and continue to bring well executed, professional rhythm and blues to the music world. Catch it all on "The Homegrown Show", heard every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. on WSSC, 107.5 cable FM, 73 AM on Campus.

ENTERTAINMENT

The National Shakespeare Company will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The company will perform *Othello*, one of Shakespeare's four great tragedies.

The story centers around an attempt at revenge made by Iago, an ensign serving under Othello himself, a Moorish commander of the armed forces of Venice. Iago is passed over in promotion, and in retaliation, plots to destroy Othello's relationship with his wife, Desdemona. Much of the

tragedy involves the evils and ramifications of social discrimination.

The National Shakespeare Company is one of America's oldest and most respected classical touring organizations. It began fifteen years ago under the direction of Philip Meister.

Tickets are free to students, faculty and staff and may be obtained at the door. Public tickets are \$2 and may also be purchased at the door.

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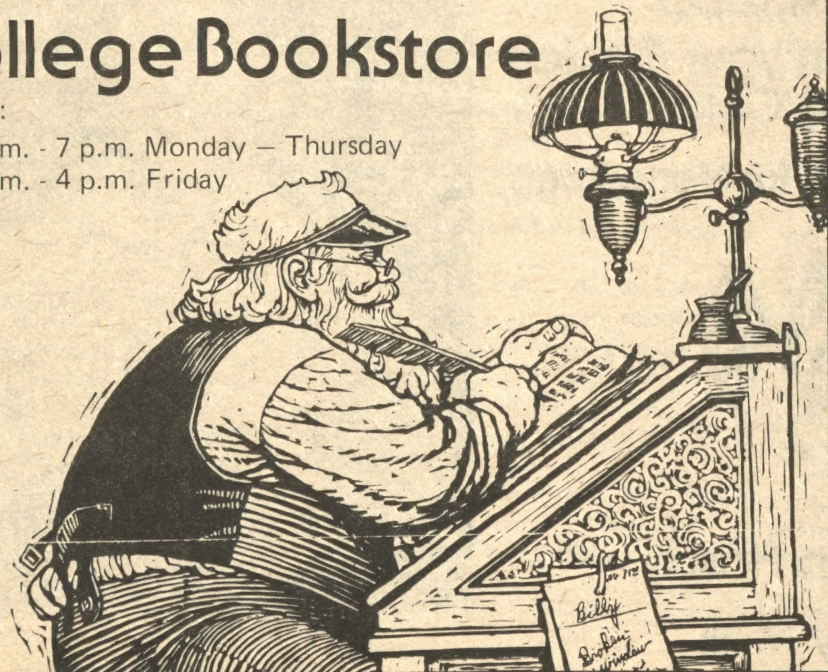
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Warped Wit

By Bobby Pinto

There's many a peculiarity on this campus. Those peculiarities are present in most people that pay, or are paid, to come here. But I wish somebody would tell me why more strange things than usual are suddenly happening.

First of all, in the last *Flyer* issue, our beloved college president says there is not that much crowding here, probably less than before. He drives to campus. He parks in his own special parking place smack in front of his office. His office is the size of a Safeway store, has a kitchen, a john and is immune from being turned into a dorm. He rarely ventures elsewhere, then claims the crowding's not that bad. It's a little like Jimmy Carter claiming the country is crime-free because he's never been mugged in the White House.

That loop adjacent to the Caruthers parking lot, in front of the gym, is set aside for Maintenance because they're more important than we are and shouldn't have to carry their tools far in order to beat and bang in places that don't need beating and banging. Alas, the commuters are assigned to that lot. Faculty and staff have the big lot in back of Blackwell which always has at least 20 open spaces on hand. So where do they park? You guessed it, Caruthers.

The CCPB keeps hiring bands that don't show up. Why does this keep occurring? Someone must be tipping the bands off about the place and they chicken out. Would you come if someone told you about SSC? Whoops, you're already here.

In communist countries when they tell college students what courses to take, that's deplorable. But General Ed's okay. Fitness For Life (Individualized Physical

Education) is designed because "the condition of your body will dictate how well you function in your classes and life." That means if you can do push-ups you get A's and you're beautiful. Good of Doc Butler says we should find our physical deficiencies and correct them. That means flat women and eunuchs better get with it. But if he's so hung up on health, I wish he'd tell me why he eats at McDonald's. Health Food? For shame!

Our student commentator in the last *Flyer* issue says we should complain if something bugs us but he complains about our complaining and complains that instead of complaining we should say something positive. La de dah, how much did they pay him to say that?

So why then is college such a paradox? Here some of man's greatest intellectual achievements are passed on and yet it's filled with so many cuckoobirds. Don't worry. The whole world's like that!

PE Poll *Continued from Page 4* — course if it were not a General Ed. Requirement just to satisfy Group IV General Ed. Requirements? 34% said yes, 55% said no and 11% had no opinion.

The question "Do you believe specific General Ed. Requirements are a good idea?" brought a response of 9% strongly agreeing, 43% agreeing, 32% disagreeing, and 11% strongly disagreeing. 5% of the students had no opinion on the question.

53% of the students polled were male while 47% of those surveyed were females. 20% of the respondents were seniors, 14% were juniors, 36% were sophomores, and 30% were freshmen.

Friedan Plugs Book, ERA & The Movement

Betty Friedan told an audience of some 300 students, faculty and community members that the reality of the women's movement for equality has not been the same as the image of women's lib.

"Human liberation," she said, "is what it's really been about." Friedan blamed the mass media for misleading people about what the movement really meant.

"The media made the movement look like it was saying down with men, down with the marriage, the family, motherhood, and women making themselves sexually attractive," Friedan said. "That's why I dislike the term women's lib. It brings to mind bra burning and such which have really nothing to do with the movement at all."

She adamantly stated that the movement does not mean women against men. "If that was the name of the revolution, we wouldn't win. Most women wouldn't fight that kind of battle."

She attacked the idea that most women in America are against the ERA. "The League of Women Voters, American University Women, The Girl Scouts, American Churchwomen, and almost every other women's group in the country have endorsed the ERA," she said.

Friedan said a small but politically sophisticated coalition of reactionary groups have manipulated the fight to ratify the ERA to their own advantage. "It's a sinister conspiracy, a hate movement," she said.

Three more states must ratify the amendment by 1978, unless the congress grants an extension for ratification. Friedan, a 56-year-old divorced mother of three children, told the predominantly

female audience, "If the ERA is stopped we can lose it all. My daughter's generation, your generation, and your daughter's generation will have to start all over again."

She particularly criticized the Carter administration for not taking any action to help ERA along. "It is primarily the democratic southern states which still have not ratified," she said. "Carter

should be using his influence to get three more states to ratify as he promised in his campaign."

She urged the audience to write to Carter demanding he take some action on the ERA.

During the question and answer period which followed her lecture, Friedan was asked what the benefits of joining NOW, the National Organization of Women, were. "The advantage of the organized groups is that it gives women more power than they have as isolated individuals," she said. "But joining or not joining is a matter of personal choice."

Friedan was the founder and first president of NOW and is credited with beginning the new women's movement of the sixties with her book *The Feminine Mystique*.

She ended her lecture with a quote from her latest book *It Changed My Life*. "I think some day we may look back and realize that these years have been the most intense life we, or anyone could ever experience. And men who never had such problems, and women who were too ladylike to get involved, will envy us, for we have live the second American revolution, and our very anger said a 'new yes' to life."

"Paradoxes of Freedom"

By Mike Porter

Rollo May, a psychologist and philosopher who is recognized as one of the most thought-provoking voices of contemporary culture, spoke to a full house of students and faculty in Holloway Hall auditorium on the Friday before Thanksgiving. The lecture, entitled "Paradoxes of Freedom", outlined May's interpretation of where western culture has come from and, more importantly, in what direction it may be headed.

May held the attention of some 700 people in the auditorium for his 45 minute lecture and most of the audience was interested enough to hang around for the question and answer period which followed. May seemed to be impressed with the content of the questions put forth and told the audience, "I should have come down here a few years ago."

In his lecture, May asserted that technological development has become the primary concern within contemporary civilization and that this, in effect, detracts from human values. We are increasingly becoming the slaves of the new technical order, a condition which is unnatural to the human race and not quite like anything we have yet experienced he said.

This condition is representative of, and is the source of, drastic change, change that is being felt and must be dealt with at all levels of society. May further explored this facet by explaining the basis of the problems that change inherently brings about. "People learn by acquiring new facts in the context of a relatively stable cultural environment," he said. "When the context that these values are placed in shifts, values must change and people who cannot cope with this change often contrive ways of repressing it." He

Continued to Page 8

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Dr. Durr's Mailing Info.

Dr. Fred Durr, professor of Business & Economics, can be written to at the following address: Robin Hall - Room 111, Wilmington General Division, Broom and Chestnut Street, Wilmington, DE 19899.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a national social fraternity with over 200 chapters and colonies, has established a colony at SSC. The new fraternity had formal pledging before Thanksgiving and will be pledging more men this week. The new colony members wish to extend their appreciation to both the SSC administration and members of other fraternities for their support. Men interested in joining Sigma Phi Epsilon should contact Hardy Wright, Chester 4A4 or Jim Penley, Chester 2A4.

SNEA Raffle

Tickets for the Student National Education Association (SNEA) raffle may still be purchased from any member through Monday, Dec. 12. Two winning tickets will be drawn Tuesday, Dec. 13, for the two prizes, a \$10 gift certificate from Ralph and Gas-kill's, and a dinner for two in the Alpine Room of Johnny and Sammy's. Tickets are 50¢ each or three for \$1.

Opening Postponed

The Grand Opening of the College Center has been postponed until January. According to Bill Haller, CCPB Chairman, the kitchen and snack bar facilities are not completed.

Graduate Fellowship Awarded

Peter A. Nagler, a senior history major, has been recommended to the Danforth Foundation for a graduate fellowship. Applicants will be evaluated for their academic performance, college teaching potential, and sense of social responsibility. Faculty serving on the college's screening and nominating committee were Susan C. Cabral, Mary Gay Calcott, R. Leland Starnes, and William F. Standaert, chairman.

Messiah Presented

Handel's oratorio *The Messiah*, featuring a Chancel Choir, guest soloists, and an orchestra, will be performed at Bethesda United Methodist Church at W. William and N. Division Streets in Salisbury on December 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

SSC Chorus & Chamber Choir Performs

The Salisbury State College Chorus and Chamber Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ray Zeigler, will present the Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 4, 1977, at 4 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

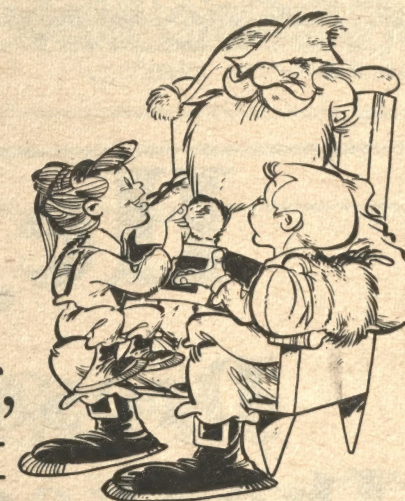
The 70-member chorus will open the program with a variety of carols including *Here We Come A-Wassailing*, *The Shepherd's Pipe Carol*, and *O Come, All Ye Faithful*. The Chamber Choir's selections will include *What Child Is This?* and *O Leave Your Sheep*.

CCPB Sponsors Coffeehouse

On Thursday, December 1, the CCPB will sponsor another coffeehouse to be held at 9 p.m. in the Dining Hall. It will be a good chance for all students to relax, have some refreshments, and listen to folksongs, bluegrass, and country music by Cranberry Hall and Harry Waller.

The CCPB provides the majority of activities on the campus. By offering a variety of activities, the CCPB tries to develop a well balanced year to meet the intellectual, cultural, recreational, and social needs of the students. They are presently attempting to change the image of the coffeehouse. Instead of a keg party, the CCPB wants to initiate an intimate atmosphere, similar to that of a club.

Marva Purnell, CCPB Chairperson, is trying to encourage more students to attend the coffeehouses, "to relax, listen to the music, and enjoy themselves." She says that attendance has not been poor at any of the coffeehouses, but more students could attend.



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Peace Pilgrim Walks Through Here On Tour

By Joan Stack

She doesn't walk as much anymore, she says. Now she hitchhikes around the country, speaking at colleges and churches, staying with the many friends she has made in her 25 years of wandering. Her name is Peace Pilgrim. She says it's her legal name in most states now. Her friends just call her Peace.

She wears a navy blue tunic which says "Peace Pilgrim" on the front and "25,000 Miles On Foot For Peace" on the back. In the tunic she carries all her possessions: a comb, a toothbrush and a ball point pen. And she talks, to anyone who will listen, about her "message".

She says she is a pilgrim for all kinds of peace, "the peace between nations, peace between groups, peace between individuals, peace with our environment, and the inner peace as well."

She calls herself a religious pilgrim, but her religion is non-denominational. "I first saw the inside of a church when I was 12 and I never belonged to any particular denomination. The religion I preach is one of peace."



She began walking for peace in 1953. "When I started out on my pilgrimage, it was a different point in history," she says. "The Korean War was on at that time. Congressional committees were considering people guilty unless they could prove themselves innocent." She leans forward, as if she was letting you in on a great secret. "They call it the McCarthy era now. There was great fear at that time, and therefore great apathy."

Her philosophy is simple, all good effort bears good fruit and good can only result from good means. She feels no harm will ever come to her in her pilgrimages because she meets the world with a smile, and the world smiles back at her.

"I walk intermittently now. I no longer walk the freeways because it's not permitted," she says with a smile. "Now I hitch the freeways."

Since the supreme court ruling, she says, hitchhiking is no longer illegal. "If you look suspicious they might say something but a harmless old lady like myself... Now the state troopers come over and say 'Lady, I think you'd do better standing over there.'"

This is her first time in Salisbury and she speaks highly of the town. "I think that a smaller town is a healthier situation," she says. "I always think of what happens to plants when they grow up too close together and it makes me think of the children growing up crowded together in the big cities."

She grew up on the outskirts of a small town, she said. "In general, I feel people need room to grow the same as plants do. Here there is room to grow."

She speaks with a great enthusiasm, her voice rising and falling in the manner of someone who holds nothing back. And she works her philosophy into everything. "Peace in the world is a matter of survival."

"I have found peace and it inspires others to look for peace."

"The basic conflict in our world today is between two philosophies. One says the end justifies the means. That's the prevalent philosophy. The other says the means determine the end. That's my philosophy."

The Peace Pilgrim spent three days at SSC. She walked into town on a Monday **May** Continued from Page 7

said many people seem to seek out worlds which are far removed from reality. May went on to explain that this condition is endemic in our present society and is always closely associated with anxiety, which seems to rank just behind money as a present-day "root of all evil," a condition often characterized by neurosis and various other afflictions of the mind and body.

May then turned to define freedom as "the capacity of the human being to ask questions, make choices, and then commit himself." By virtue of this freedom we create a culture. "We can live without liberty but we cannot live without freedom," he said, "for it enables us to think and to move ahead in terms of our possibilities and ultimately to find the truth which would make us all free."

May made it clear that, in any event, we will be held responsible for the choices that we make. "Our society demands radical change and above all courage, courage to accept the risks of realizing, developing, and fulfilling our potentialities." May then pointed out that the thrust of all this is the ultimate and fast-approaching disintegration of the dominant culture that emerged from the renaissance, occidental culture. In this, he based his assumptions on historical evidence of the major symptoms of decay. "In all past civilizations, decay and disintegration were symptomized by great anxiety," he said.

May's concluding remarks showed he is hopeful that a new society is being born out of the present period of decay and transition. "We must do our best to create a society based upon developing the qualities of all human beings," he concluded.

night, spoke to any class or group or individual that wanted to hear her. She walked around the campus, smiling and talking to anyone who would listen, showing an energy and vibrance one would not expect in a white-haired old woman.

And she talked about peace. "When I started out on my pilgrimage, there was very little interest in peace in the world," she said. "People accepted war as a necessary part of life at that time." She smiles again, "Now I'm on the popular side."

Enthusiastic and alert, she explained her "mission" without having to give any real details. "I don't want the individual to be more important than the mission,"

she said.

She said she had a "15 year preparation" for her pilgrimage, in which time she gradually "came out of the life of making money," a life that didn't satisfy her, though it "was all legal." And skillfully she dodges questions which ask for details.

"Nothing I do is illegal, except maybe walking as a penniless traveler could be considered vagrancy," she said. "I was investigated once, you know, to determine whether I was a vagrant or a religious pilgrim." Again the broad smile lighting up her pale blue eyes. "It was really very interesting."

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Greeks At SSC

Low Frat Membership Doesn't Hinder Spirit

By Julie Coffren

Overall Fraternity and Sorority membership here isn't as high as in past years but the Greeks at SSC still feel they are a vital part of college life.

Currently, there are seven social fraternities and sororities at SSC, and one might ask, "What's in it for me?"

According to Bob Storer, president of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), which is the supervisory board of all Greek organizations on campus, "First, people join for the social life, but then they realize it's more than just partying. Once you join, you are a lifetime member, and in that respect, a brotherhood relationship is developed."

"The fraternities and sororities have helped improve the overall life on the campus and relations with the community," said Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Richard N. Yobst, who is the faculty advisor for the IGC. "As a group, the Greeks are involved in many activities on the campus, not counting the individual involvement. They give students a wider variety of social functions on weekends."

The largest social fraternity on campus is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a membership of 38. SAE was the first fraternity founded at SSC, starting in January of 1974. Recently SAE was officially installed into their national fraternity, climaxing two years of work by the brothers. Some of the weekend's activities for SAE included a dinner on Saturday night and a pledge installation and an open house on Sunday.

The second largest fraternity at SSC is Sigma Nu, which is one of the founders of the Inter-Greek Council. It, too, is a lifetime fraternity, and boasts a membership of 25 brothers. Sigma Nu attempts to promote its ideals through the character of its members.

Next, with a membership of 12 is Phi Kappa Sigma. It was built upon the idea of brotherhood, scholarship, and leadership. Phi Kappa Sigma is also one of the newest groups on campus.

Two of the smaller fraternities on campus are Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma, with memberships of 10 and six respectively. Omega Psi Phi was formed from the Greek phrase meaning "Friendship is essential to the soul," which is also the fraternity motto. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi feel they serve both the campus and the community. Phi Beta Sigma offers a variety of social and leadership areas with the help of its sweethearts and support groups.

Currently there are two sororities on campus, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. "Zeta" is the largest with 45 sisters and was established at SSC in December, 1975. It is the third largest sorority in the National Panhellenic Council and also provides a lifetime membership. ZTA's purpose, as set down by the founders, is, "To intensify friendship and to foster a spirit of love."

Delta Sigma Theta is a public service sorority emphasizing scholarship and character and began its colonization on the SSC campus in September, 1976.

All fraternities and sororities are members of the Inter-Greek Council, an SGA funded organization formed to promote and facilitate the Greek system and produce closer friendship and coordination between Greek organizations. IGC also wants to develop strong, nationally-oriented Greek fraternities at SSC.

"Last year IGC really got off the ground," Storer said, "and this year we hope to sponsor a Greek night at Holloway Hall when each fraternity and sorority would have their own booths. Then, interested persons could meet with all the Greeks at once. We also hope to have a Greek Week, similar to the one at the

University of Maryland, when the Greeks sponsor different activities during the week," he said.

Every fraternity tries to have its members involved in campus activities in one way or another. For example, SAE says its brothers participate in every facet of sports, the ROTC program, intramurals, the Student Government Association, CCPB, Residence Hall Association, and many SAE brothers hold offices in the IGC.

SAE and Phi Kappa Sigma also expect to hold a basketball marathon for cancer sometime in the spring.

The Greeks' most recent activity was the Homecoming parade, when SAE won the float competition and Sigma Nu placed third. Delta Sigma Theta's sweethearts also rode in the parade.

"The Greeks also work on community projects which help project a good relationship with members of the Salisbury community," said Yobst.

"In Omega Psi Phi," said Step Master Charles Elliott, "the brothers volunteer to work in local hospitals, march at the jailhouse, and participate in a Greek Sing with 40 other schools. Furthermore Omega Psi Phi also work to get scholarship funds and hold Greek Shows for the public."

Delta Sigma Theta put on a Halloween Party for the children at the Holly Center and work on general projects within the community, along with helping to secure scholarship funds.

There are traditional procedures which must be followed in order to become a brother in a fraternity. In SAE, for example, the first step consists of an eight week indoctrination study, when a pledge learns everything there is to know about his fraternity and meets the other brothers. The first two weeks are the Coat & Tie Period, when all pledges must dress in suits

every day. Then there are pledge formals, which are really just parties for the pledges. During the next six weeks, the emphasis is on brotherhood, and finally, the pledges are voted on by the other brothers. For those pledges who become brothers, there is another formal ceremony.

In Omega Psi Phi, the procedures are a little different. The pledge period is longer, from 8-15 weeks. The pledges also have to go through an initiation ceremony. However, through the course of initiation, many pledges will drop out. For instance, Omega Psi Phi started with 22 pledges and out of those, only three are left. After the initiation period, the pledges are voted on by the other brothers.

Once membership is established in a fraternity or sorority, certain dues must be paid. The social dues are established by the chapters themselves; the membership dues are set by the national organization, and range from \$105 up. Currently, another national fraternity is attempting to "colonize" here.

Doug Nabhan, regional director of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, explained how he is trying to organize that fraternity here at SSC. "You find a group of 10 to 15 guys that you can organize as a core group, you pledge them, elect officers to strengthen the group, and then actually educate them about their particular fraternity."

"I think fraternities are great experiences; they add excitement and beauty to the campus life," he said. "They also tie students to the campus and provide a means for people to interact socially."

"I was very impressed with the Greek organizations on campus at SSC. All of the ones here are on top, they are all national fraternities. For such a small campus, it's surprising that there are not any local fraternities," Nabhan said. "The students who organized the fraternities here deserve a lot of credit. They are actually sticking their necks out, but they won't be here to see the benefits of their work."

Another aspect of fraternities is their little sister organizations, which are actually a sorority within a fraternity. Barb Adams, president of the Little Sisters of Sigma Nu, said, "Little Sisters have a pledge period just like the brothers do. We pledge each semester and we rush each semester. The pledges meet the brothers and are voted on by the fraternity as a whole."

"We throw parties for the brothers, and they throw them for us," said Adams. "We also co-sponsor Christmas parties, assist them with Trick or Treat for Unicef, and help with other community activities throughout the year. Each little sister has her own big brother that she does special things for. We also send birthday cards for each of the brothers' birthdays."

The social dues for the little sisters of Sigma Nu are \$12 a year.

In Omega Psi Phi, the little sisters are called "Pearls". The women pledge for a week, then they are voted on. The Pearls make pillows and bake for the brothers, represent the fraternity as a whole, and help as hostesses at dances.

In SAE, there are currently 15 little sisters. They are rushed like brothers. First, the other little sisters vote on the pledges, then the brothers vote, and the final approval comes from the other little sisters.

Michael Gleason, past vice president of the IGC, talked about declining membership in the Greek organizations. "We think the membership in the fraternities has dropped due to graduating seniors and transfers away from Salisbury State," he said. "We expect the membership to grow with enrollment."

"Lots of people think the fraternities today are like the fraternities of the 60's with all the beatings," said Storer. "Now though, we are trying to create a sense of brotherhood."

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Size & Depth Key To Gull Basketball Hopes

By Randy Barnhart

Once again it's that time of the season to put away the football and get out the basketball. As the snows of winter fall so do the baskets. Here at S.S.C., Head Basketball Coach Ward Lambert is putting his knowledge to work to improve upon last year's 13-12 season. Finishing at .520 the Gull's set a new team record by winning eight consecutive games.

Returning to this year's squad is Assistant Coach Mike Sanford. Sanford lends a big hand with his court knowledge and provides a good balance of coaching.

Representing the Seagulls in his senior year is Tyrone Mills. At 6'2", Mill's in his guard position averaged 17.7 points per game last season. Mills led the team in steals with 41 and had a season total of 442 points. His game experience should prove to be a big asset this season against such teams

as Baltimore, Lynchburg, and Randolph-Macon.

Sophomore Mike Lille is back after a highly successful freshman season on the courts. Lille is one of the tallest members of the squad at 6'7" and 200 pounds. Over the summer he became a more complete player and also gained skills. Last season, Lille played in 24 of 25 games played, quite a feat for someone who never played high school basketball.

From District Heights, Md., Gary Kelly is back to fill the forward spot for the Gull's. Last season in his junior year, Kelly was the team's leading rebounder with 7.1 per game. Better known and respected for his defense, Kelly will be the key to stopping any threats underneath the boards.

Al Tomlin is back on the courts at S.S.C. Now in his senior year, Tomlin is back with the speed and moves that earned him the position of sixth man. "Al Tomlin comes in and gives the

team a spark, and does a good job at it," said Lambert. Tomlin is 6'0" and averaged 5.7 points per game last year.

Representing White Marsh, Md., senior guard Dave Garafola will contribute his steady ball playing to the team. Garafola plays well at every aspect of the game and this pays off on the courts. Last season he was the team's third leading scorer with 11.4 points per game. Garafola led the team in assists with 75 and had 30 steals.

In Salisbury's asset column, sopho-

more Juan Gabourel rates very high. Hitting the courts last year, Gabourel moved swiftly up the ladder to the starting position. As a freshman, the 6'3" forward led the team in scoring with 512 points for an average of 20.5 per game. Exceptionally good on the fast break, Gabourel was awarded the title of MVP of the First Annual Gull Classic held last January. This season Gabourel should continue to raise some eyebrows as well as statistics.

Besides the veterans there are many newcomers to this year's squad. Making the transition from JV to Varsity is sophomore Greg Sullivan. With a scorching average of 23 points per game last season, Sullivan was the leading scorer on the JV. Sullivan grew up on the tough courts of Washington, D.C. and his sure defense and ball handling proves it. Sullivan has a good outside shot and that should help out this season.

Also coming up from JV is Paul Capodanno from Claymont, Del. At 5'9" Capodanno is extremely adept at defense and that will give the team some added depth.

Returning after a years layoff, Paul Arnold has returned to wear the maroon & gold of S.S.C. Being 6'8" and equipped with good moves, Arnold has not lost his touch after entering the working world for one year. Arnold is a sophomore from Columbia, Md.

Ty Marshall found his way to Salisbury after transferring from Charles County CC. Commenting on Marshall, Lambert said, "Marshall is 6'4" but plays like he's 6'8". Marshall and Arnold will strengthen the forward position. While playing for Charles County CC, Marshall was the leading rebounder and has a strong inside game.

At 6'8", transfer student Rick Faison is quite a welcome addition to the Gulls. Coming from Cape May, N.J., Faison adds his strength and size and that will come in very handy under the boards. He is high on the rebound column and has as an excellent outlet pass. Faison will gain experience at center as that is the position with the least amount of experience this year.

Thus the outlook for the 1977 season looks very good. The majority of the games on the schedule could go either way. No longer is Towson and Loyola being played but there are some new

Continued to Page 12



Shepherd Blanks Gulls

Coming off an impressive victory against Towson State, the SSC football team ended their season on a sour note. Saturday, Nov. 12, Shepherd College from Shepherdstown, W. Va., defeated the Gulls 26-0. 1800 fans witnessed as the Gull's suffered their only shutout of the season.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter but in the second quarter the scoring opened up. After receiving a SSC punt, Shepherd drove from the 40 yard line. Ram fullback Gregg Warfield burst over the goal line to give Shepherd six points. The point after attempt was wide.

With one minute remaining in the half, a Bobby Moyle pass was picked off by Jeff Carey. Ram Q.B. Stock Wright took over at the Gull 49. One play later, Wright reared back and heaved the ball to half-back Wayne Wilson who was at the 10. Wilson pulled the ball in and took it to paydirt. The point after attempt was successful. Score at halftime: Shepherd 13 SSC 0.

The Gull's came out of the locker room playing inspired football. Moyle engineered a drive that chewed up 53 yards before stalling out. At the Ram 16, Mike Falkehan intercepted a Moyle pass.

The Shepherd backfield combined their efforts and scored again. Warfield ran it in from the four and the extra point kick was successful.

Freshman Quarterback Bob Brosmer came in but his efforts were thwarted as well. The Gull's gained good yardage but couldn't get on the scoreboard.

With twenty seconds remaining, a Brosmer pass was intercepted at midfield. The last play of the game saw Steve Robinson taking it into the endzone. However, Shepherd did not attempt to kick an extra point. Final score: Shepherd 26 SSC 0.

The game ended SSC's regular season record at 5-5. Sophomore Terry Swann gained 84 yards for the day. That yardage boosted his season total to 1040 yards. Fullback Dave Kirchoff carried the ball

Game Stats		SSC
Shepherd		
15	First Downs	16
58-279	Rushing	49-243
3-5-0	Passing	3-16-5
69	Passing Yards	34
3-0	Fumbles	1-1
9-28-5	Punting	5-30-2
13-112	Penalties	15-166

Leaping high into the air, Mike Lille nears the rafters as he cops a rebound. This action took place Monday, November 21 at the Annual Maroon-Gold game. The Gulls next home game will take place Saturday, December 3 at 8 p.m. against York College. (Staff photo by Baker)

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Student tickets 50¢ available at the Information Desk

Friday, Dec. 2
Friday Flick: Car Wash
H.H. Audit., 7 & 10 p.m.
50¢ per person

Tuesday, Dec. 6
International Film: Persona
(Sweden, 1966)
Devilbiss Hall, Room 149
7 p.m., FREE

Friday, Dec. 9
Friday Flick: Murder by Death
Devilbiss Hall, Room 149
7 & 10 p.m., 50¢ per person

Tuesday, Dec. 13
Classes end for the semester

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Finals Begin

Roten Gallery: Art exhibition and sale
Social Room, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16
Friday Flick: All the President's Men
H.H. Audit., 7 & 10 p.m.
50¢ per person

Junior Gulls Upset Montgomery

By Jerry McQuire

When Salisbury State's jayvee football team took the field for their final game of 1977, they found themselves playing one of the East Coast's most respected junior college teams, the Montgomery Junior College. The Knight's who came to SSC with an 8-1 record, had pretty much taken a victory over the Gulls for granted. Montgomery's coach stated in *The Washington Post* that after they beat "Salisbury Community College," they'd be 9-1. However, SSC lashed out at MCC and defeated them 7-3.

The game looked as if it was going to be a duplication of MCC's 48-6 victory over the Gulls last year. As the game wore on, the valiant SSC defense led by Joe Jarosz stiffened and the Knights could only manage to kick a field goal. In the first half the Gulls' offense had problems moving the ball, due mostly to costly mistakes and turnovers. The teams went to the locker room with the score hanging at 3-0.

The second half raged on as a battle of the defenses. Both teams stalemated each other and prevented good field position from being attained. Just minutes into the fourth quarter, Montgomery incurred a holding penalty that backed them up to their own goal line. Despite a good punt by the MCC kicker, Salisbury possessed the ball at midfield. Encountering a third and seven situation, quarterback Rob Kessler fired a long strike to receiver Bert Hill. The pass fell short of its intended target but not without a penalty. Montgomery's defensive back was detected on a pass interference call. Despite heated protest from MCC, the Gulls took over at the Knights' one yard line. Diving in on a sneak, Kessler scored six points for Salisbury. Bruce Bishop added his handiwork

and kicked the extra-point.

Montgomery was forced to play catch up ball for the duration of the game. The Knights could move no closer than the 30 yard line as SSC's defense tightened their stranglehold. Final score: SSC 7, Montgomery 3.

This victory can be considered all the more significant when one considers Montgomery's qualifications. Harford Community College (the eighth ranked

junior college in the nation) defeated Montgomery, 7-6. This bodes well for future SSC teams as the Gulls try to establish themselves as one of the top Division III teams in the area. The 1977 JV had a lot of fine athletes and when the Gulls open up their 1978 season next September, fans can be sure that some of the players who contributed to the Montgomery win will be in the starting lineup.

Intramurals Does It Again

The Intramural Department has an activity for any potential Mark Spitz or Tarzan in the campus community. Wednesday, December 7, between 8 and 10 p.m. there will be an Intramural Swim Meet in Maggs Physical Activities Center. The events will cover what many swimming buffs consider the "spectrum of swim competition."

Men and women will be separately in the 200 m. medley relay, 50 m. free, 50 m. back, 50 m. breast, 50 m. fly. For a change of pace the meet will also feature 1 meter diving, 3 meter diving and the 200 meter free relay.

All persons interested in competing in any or all of the above events should stop by the pool office located in Maggs PAC. The deadline for registering is Monday, December 5.

Also being offered to students is "Three on Three" Night basketball league. All men and women who are interested in playing should stop by the Intramural Office and register. The deadline for registration is December 1

Racquetball Results

As popularity has grown for racquetball so has the caliber of the players participating. This fact was really evident on the weekend of Oct. 28, 29 and 30, as SSC sponsored an Open Racquetball Tournament.

Richard Thomas, Director of the Tournament, had contestants attending from as far away as York, Pa., and Norfolk, Virginia. Assisting Thomas with the task of organizing the tourney was Greg Allen of the YMCA. Besides using the three courts at SSC, the Mid-Delmarva Family YMCA provided two courts for tournament play.

Winning the bulk of the rounds were the contestants representing the Kirkwood Fitness Club out of Newark, Del. Two local players did very well in competition as they both swept the Class B Consolation bracket. These two players were Johnny Dew and Tom Stichter. Dew who took first place in the Consolation bracket is a graduate assistant to the baseball team at SSC. Stichter finished right behind Dew. When not playing racquetball, Stichter is the Physical Education Facilities Coordinator at SSC.

Overall, the tournament was a success and Thomas has plans in the making for another tournament. Attendance for the contest was excellent as both spectators and participants had a variety of different events occurring on campus. At the time of the tournament, the SSC Invitational Volleyball Tournament was in full swing as was the Varsity football game against Southern Conn. So at no time was there a lag in activities.

"I was really pleased with the tournament and am looking forward to another one. Also I'd like to thank all the departments, sponsors and other people who donated their time and helped make the tournament outstanding," commented Director Thomas.

November 16 & 17 the Annual Turkey shoot was held at the Allen Property. Ten people entered and two came away
Continued to Page 12

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**Downtown Plaza
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SSC Soccer Ends For Fearsome Foursome

By Bob O'Meara

Salisbury's Soccer team ended its season on November 2, with a 3-12 record. "Pretty dismal" one might think. Not if you were a member of the team though. For winning games is not how members of the team measured success. Success was measured in enjoyment, improvement, cohesiveness, and personal satisfaction. And Salisbury had a very successful year.

A sad note of the season was the ending of soccer careers at SSC for seniors Tom Dickerson, Harvey Egan, Mike Morse and Johnny Taylor. For these five men provided leadership for the young soccer squad of '77.

Tom Dickerson, a graduate of Dundalk High School and transfer from Catonsville Community College, played spectacular soccer for his three seasons at Salisbury. He combined immense talent with coolness, precise passing, and knowledge to get the most potential out of the teammates who played with him. He also came through in clutch situations such as this year's game against Catholic University. With the game tied 4-4 and just a few minutes remaining, Dickerson picked off a pass and scored to give Salisbury the win. On his experiences as a player Dickerson said, "I have met alot of new friends I would never have had the opportunity to if it wasn't for soccer." He also added, "We came together to be one of

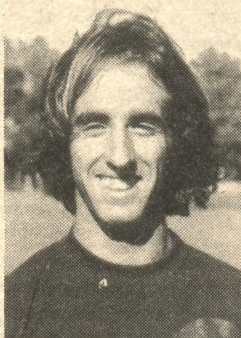


Tom Dickerson

the closest teams I have ever been associated with."

Another transfer student, Harvey Egan, from Ramapo High School (Wyckoff, NJ), had an outstanding career at Dominican College (NJ) before bringing his talents to Salisbury. At Dominican College he was selected MVP in '73 and Outstanding Athlete in '74. He was co-captain in both his seasons at Dominican along with being selected co-captain at Salisbury for the '77 season. Although hampered throughout his career with knee operations, he always fought back to become known as a hardworking and aggressive player. Looking back on his career at Salisbury, Egan noted, "We have had an overwhelming closeness on and off the field... the players were young and inexperienced, but full of talent which is sure to blossom."

St. Michael's pride and joy, Mike Morse, was the surprise of this year's team. Seeing little action (due to back problems) as a junior, Morse started every game in the '77 season. Playing at sweeperback on defense and center forward on the line, Morse played consistently well



Harvey Egan



Mike Morse

all year. He was characterized as being a smart, level-headed player who never lost his cool in the most tense situations. "Looking back on the four years, the last two in particular, have been a learning experience. The style of play has changed since Coach Keith Conners arrived here and for the better," commented Morse. "We didn't win alot of games during my career, but we were very competitive and were only over-matched a couple of times." Morse has contributed his time and talent in soccer for four seasons at Salisbury.

The only other senior this season to play four years at Salisbury is Johnny Taylor. Not only did Taylor lead the team on the playing field, more importantly, he led them in academics. Taylor acquired a 4.0 grade point average last year on his way to becoming a physical therapist. When it came to quickness and speed, there were very few who could keep up with Taylor. He will be remembered by his Coach and teammates as always giving 100% in anything he did. The native of Rising Sun (MD) had this to say about his playing days, "I have thoroughly enjoyed playing four years of soccer at SSC. I am dismayed that I have to leave the program now. I feel the program has great potential and I hope either next year or the year after they will put it together and see postseason tournament play."

With the arrival of Dr. Keith Conners in 1976 as the new soccer coach at Salis-

bury, Egan, Dickerson, Morse and Taylor had to make many sacrifices in the rebuilding of a new team and style. Conners acknowledged, "We'll miss those four for their talent and the help they gave our younger players. I sincerely thank them for helping our program as much as they have." And so does the rest of the Salisbury Soccer team.

Intramural *Continued from Page 11*

with turkeys. The proud winners of the Turkey Shoot were Beth Trainer with 388 points and Timmy Redman with 633 points. Each winner received a 24 lb. turkey.

Basketball *Continued from Page 10*

names around. Oneonta from N.Y. will make the trip down to compete in the Gull Classic in January. Also scheduled is Adelphi. Supposed to be a strong ball club, Adelphi finished 19-5 in Division II in 1976. From Division III, Lynchburg joins the S.S.C. schedule. Last year they finished 18-6 but the story remains to be told. Lynchburg crushed Madison last year and Madison soundly defeated the Gull's 105-87. So fans can make their own conclusion from that.

Combined with new talent and a good schedule, the Gull's should improve upon last year's record of 13-12. In conclusion Lambert stated: "Overall, we are definitely a stronger team than last year. This is the strongest team potentially in years. Part of this is due to the continuity which we will have from last year, part is due to the height, experience and team depth at every position. This is the most depth and height we've had since I've been here."

VETERANS

Interested in a good part-time job while you're attending SSC?? On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (December 5-7) Chief Warrant Officer John Sterling and Master Sergeant Paul Mueller will be on-campus to talk about the US Army Reserve. Participation in the Army Reserve is limited to one(1) weekend each month, generally at Seaford, Delaware. As a veteran, no Basic or additional training is required. During the summer, two weeks of training are required with the unit.

As a Sergeant/Specialist 5 (E5) with 2 years Active Duty and 4 years in the Inactive Reserve, you would make approximately \$1326.00 (\$1419.00 if married) per year, part-time in the Army Reserve. Uniforms are free and Post Exchange (PX/BX) privileges would be available to you. If you choose, you can retire with a combination of 20 years in the Army Reserve and active duty. No wonder people refer to service in the Army Reserve as "The World's Best Part-time Job". Incidentally, no deduction is made from VA Assistance checks!!

Plan to drop by and talk with these two reps. It will be well worth your time.

If you miss us, contact us at: Seaford U. S. Army Reserve Center
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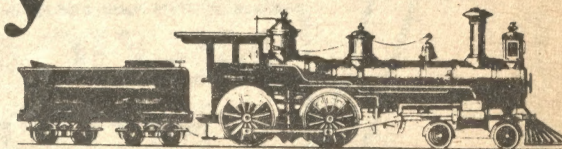
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